



WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA.

Wednesday Aug 17 1881

State Conservative-Democratic Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR—

Jno. W. Daniel

OF LYNCHBURG.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR—

James Barbour,

OF CULPEPER.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL—

P. W. McKinney,

OF PRINCE EDWARD.

PUBLIC SPEAKING!

Hon. Jno. W. Daniel will speak at the Court House, in Woodstock, on next Friday Night at 7 o'clock.

Let every man, who wishes to hear the truth, attend.

The President slowly sinking

Wednesday Morning, Aug. 17.

The latest news from Washington is that the President is slowly sinking and there is no hope of his recovery.

Read what John W. Daniel says about his position on the schools:

"ANY MAN WHO SHALL STATE HEREINAFTER THAT I AM OPPOSED TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL HAVE THE BRAND OF LIAR WRITTEN UPON HIS BROW WHEN HE DOES IT."

"I am not opposed to the schools, because they are the cheapest and most assured system of education, and if elected Governor I will do all in my power to promote education in public and private schools."

Organization.

Organization is the important duty of the hour. Attractive speeches may draw crowds and arouse enthusiasm, but success is the result of thorough organization.

If the Mahonites could get the entire Republican vote and could retain their own, they would have a majority of 20,000, basing our calculations on the last election. In this however they cannot succeed. Should a straight ticket be put in the field by the Republican committee, it would divide the Republican vote and would at once defeat Mahone's scheme. Should there be no ticket the mixed ticket will not receive the entire Republican vote. They will need a large element opposed to the ticket, to bring defeat to the ticket. The fight however will be so close that we cannot afford to lose any votes. Organization will bring out our full strength and insure us the victory. Without it, we will be defeated. Shenandoah is one of the important counties in this contest. We carried last fall and we can carry it again. Let every club be organized and let earnest, faithful work be done from this time to the election.

South Carolina and other Southern States were plundered by carpet-baggers leading the ignorant negroes. Virginia is threatened with a fate equally as bad. The negroes with a few white leaders, who are seeking office, are arrayed against the white people both Republicans and Democrats. Give this negro element the power and where is the protection of life and property.

In the same speech in which Major Daniel is reported to have said he would rather the school house of the State were burned than dismembered, he also said, and about this there is no dispute, that he would rather his own home should be burned than that Virginia should be disgraced by such dishonor.

THE DEMOCRATS placed no Valley man on the ticket, but they placed such men on it as Valley men will be proud to vote for. The Mahonites placed a Valley man on their ticket, but it was a bitter rival that Valley men would vote for. That is the difference. They would very willingly trade their Jno. F. Lewis for a good man from any section, but they want the radical vote.

A true effort of the Mahonites is to place Virginia under the domination of the ignorant negroes of Eastern Virginia. Carpet-bag rule and robbery of the best type is what is now threatened Virginia by her enemies—Mahone and his negro allies.

THE "Baltimore Gazette" very truthfully says, "Let Mahone with his ignorant negro puppets get into power in the Legislature, executive, the judgeships and the county organizations, and Virginia will be no place for white men or white women to live. The South Carolina carpet-bag days will darken the old Commonwealth."

In reference to the support General Mahone is receiving from Messrs. Daves, Hour, Cocking and the other blundering radical and haters and revilers of the South, the Boston Post enters into the very marrow of the question, and with the instincts of a native of Virginia, says:

"Any true Virginia who can be influenced by men who have been accustomed to spit upon the Old Dominion and malign her citizens, must be in a state of mind not to be envied."

Do you want social negro equality?

If you vote the ticket supported by the negro mercenaries of Mahone & Co.

Let the negroes, and their white allies get possession of the Legislature, and what protection will there be to property of the people?

## The Lynchburg Convention.

We publish in another column, the proceedings, in part, of the Lynchburg Republican Convention.

The delegates were composed mostly of ignorant negroes and many of them were bought up by the Mahone party. The proceedings was a disrepute not only to the party but to the entire State. If the Mahone party think that by buying a lot of ignorant delegates they have bought the entire Lynchburg party, they will find that they are mistaken. While the Republican party is composed, in part, of ignorant negroes and white men who hold to the party for the sake of some petty office and are at all times ready to repudiate the principles of their party in order to obtain a closer hold upon office, there is a large element who are Republicans from principle. This element has not been bought and it is not to be sold. It is sufficiently large to defeat the schemes of Mahone and his party. They have adopted a platform acting for their principles. It is hardly necessary to say that their principles are in direct opposition to the repudiation schemes of the Mahoneites.

The intelligent, conservative element of the Republican party will not touch the Mahone ticket, or endorse the action of the coalitionists.

Editorial Items.

MAHON expects to subjugate the white people of Virginia by means of his negro mercenaries, bought up and hired for the purpose.

Do you want mixed schools. The poor white and the negroes to be educated in the same schools? If so vote the mixed ticket.

ARE you in favor of placing the State government in the hands of a lot of ignorant negroes that can be bought by the dozen? Then vote the striped Lewis ticket.

ARE you in favor of sinking the Democratic party so low that there will be no resurrection for it, and placing your own daughter at the mercy of a government controlled by the ignorant masses of negroes? If so, vote the ticket that can only succeed by the votes of the negroes of Eastern Virginia.

A number of white Republicans were disgusted by the proceedings at the Lynchburg convention. They are Republicans from principle and cannot be bought by the present mixed party.

ARE you in favor of Eastern Virginia negroes taking charge of your schools? If so, vote the striped ticket with a better radical in the middle of it.

ARE you in favor of men who do not pay one cent of taxes imposing the tax upon your property, if you join the party that had to borrow a coat to complete their ticket.

ARE you in favor of negro domination, if it so vote the ticket that cannot carry one county west of the Blue Ridge?

Virginia democrats should build as little as possible upon the hope that any portion of the republican party will vote against the re-adjuster ticket. The issue has ceased to be the payment of the debt and has formed itself on the color line. The Mahone party would be impotent if it were not for the negro vote; it will by the negro vote with promises, which, if carried out, will reduce Virginia, just in her dawn of South Carolina in her dearest carpet-bag days. The attempt to govern the white race with negro sovereignty has failed disastrously everywhere it has been tried. The negro has certainly made great advances towards citizenship since his enfranchisement; but he is not yet fit to rule white men. He has not the education or the political instincts which the centuries have given to the white men of English descent. Let the negro domination be established in Virginia with the assistance of corrupt, repudiating, self-seeking white men and poor old Virginia will be dragged through an abyss of pollution and misery that will make even her enemies sick to look at. Let no Virginian who ever has been a Democrat be deceived about the "debt question" any longer. The issue is, what the State of Virginia continue to exist, or shall it be Africanized—as Jamaica has been?—Balt. Gazette.

DANIEL COMMENTED BY THE "WHIG."—In 1875 the Whig, after announcing in its editorial column the disapproval of the calling for the vacancy in the United States Senate, said:

"And John W. Daniel, we wish were entitled to a few more years for we will not disguise the fact that it would afford us infinite satisfaction to see this highly gifted gentleman a representative of the sovereignty of the State at the Federal capital, or elevated to the highest post of trust in the Government of the Commonwealth."

"Possessed of a genius unequalled, perhaps, by any man of his years in the State, and of a character not the less to be envied, we could point to him with pride as a man, his life in duty to honor. However, he is in but the spring-time of his manhood, and can afford to wait mature years, when high honors will seek his acceptance."

It is rumored here today that the Central Committee of the Virginia State Republican Convention, to whom was referred the question of the advisability of putting a republican ticket in the field, will probably decide that question in the affirmative, and will nominate a ticket with Mr. Norman Smith, of Henrico county, at its head. Mr. Smith is an able and active republican who acquired no little prominence in 1869. Should this rumor be true Mr. Smith will receive the large republican vote that will otherwise be uncared or cast for the weak party democratic ticket.—Balt. Cor. Alex. Gazette.

Among the rumors about Virginia about here is one to the effect that Mr. Huntington, President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, was in Richmond last week in consultation with Mr. Wickham, Vice-President of that road, and that the latter's refusal to accept the straight-out nomination for Governor was due to the former who doesn't want the conduct of a native of Virginia, says:

"Any true Virginia who can be influenced by men who have been accustomed to spit upon the Old Dominion and malign her citizens, must be in a state of mind not to be envied."

Do you want social negro equality?

If you vote the ticket supported by the negro mercenaries of Mahone & Co.

Let the negroes, and their white allies get possession of the Legislature, and what protection will there be to property of the people?

## Condition of the President.

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE—ALARM EXCITED BY THE MORNING BULLETIN.

The first bulletin issued by the President's physicians yesterday excited great anxiety throughout the whole country, which was increased by the dispatches which followed. No message was sent from the White House during the day which was calculated to allay the apprehensions felt by every one who noted the patient's symptoms as given in the first official dispatch. Excessive nausea weakened the patient and, in connection with the regular afternoon fever, sent his pulse up to 130 at 5 o'clock P. M. From these extreme symptoms P. M. has been a slight reaction, but the condition of the patient is most critical.

LATEST BULLETINS.

August 15, 11.30 P. M.—Although there has been a feeling of anxiety at the Executive Mansion today, no alarm was felt regarding the President's condition until late this afternoon. The fact that none of the attending surgeons have entered the business apartments of the mansion created an unfavorable suspicion, which the evening bulletin proved was warranted. Since the bulletin was issued there has been a constant arrival of anxious inquirers at the White House. The room of Private Secretary, Brown has been crowded all the evening. Among those first to arrive were Postmaster-General James and Attorney-General MacVeagh. Shortly after these came Assistant Secretary of State Hill, Secretary Windom and Secretaries Kirkwood and Hunt.

Second Asst. Postmaster-General Kintner, First Comptroller Lawrence, Gen. Francis A. Walker, Associate Justice Harlan, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Drum and many more of prominence. Secretary Lincoln is in New York, and Secretary Blaine is in New Hampshire. Both of these gentlemen have been communicated with by telegraph concerning the serious condition of the President. Private Secretary Sweet said tonight that he expected Secretary Lincoln to return to Washington tomorrow.

One of the attendants upon the President said at half past ten o'clock tonight that he did not consider the President's condition necessarily alarming, though it certainly warranted anxiety. He had not vomited during the last six hours, and that his sleep had been perfectly natural. In the opinion of this gentleman everything is being done for the patient that professional skill can suggest, and he feels quite sure that the morning will show an improvement. The members of the cabinet left the mansion for their respective homes about eleven o'clock, at which hour the patient was still sleeping naturally and quietly. Dr. Bliss and Reburn remain at the mansion.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 16, 2 A. M.—At this hour everything is quiet in the vicinity of the sick-room. Nothing has been observed since midnight to indicate any interruption to the natural slumber which the President was then enjoying.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—At one o'clock this morning the President was said to be sleeping. The doors of the White House have been closed to all since eleven o'clock. The President's sleep during the night so far has not been continuous. It has been in short naps. Almost an equally high pulse is expected today, though a decrease tomorrow.

CUMBERLAND, August 11.—At midnight on Wednesday there was a disastrous fire at Frostburg. Gross & Nickel's furniture factory, a large, two-story frame building, was destroyed with its contents, consisting of machinery, finished stock and valuable lumber. The estimated loss is \$15,000. There is \$4,000 insurance. A two-story frame building, as well as occupied by John Pressman, dwelling and saloon, was also destroyed; estimated loss \$5,000, insurance \$1,000. The frame dwelling of W. H. Keck and James McCann was each damaged to extent of about \$150, no insurance. The stable of Edwin Duffy was also burned, and his loss is about \$200, no insurance. The Arion Band occupied a room in the second story of the furniture factory, and lost over \$500 in uniforms and instruments. The fire started in a portion of the factory remote from the engine, and there had been no light in the building for several hours. It is generally supposed to be the work of incendiaries, though nothing definite is known. The fire department worked well and stopped the progress of the fire, although the water supply was very short today.

DANIEL AND THE FREE SCHOOLS.—The Lynchburg Virginian, published at the home of John W. Daniel, says:

"Nothing could better illustrate the animus of the Mahone leaders than their persistent misrepresentation of Major Daniel's position on the free school question. In charging him with being opposed to free schools now or at any other time, they willfully and maliciously state what they know to be false. We have heard him express his views (and so have they) on the subject both in private and in public, and know that there is not a firmer believer in, or a more ardent supporter of, the system in the State than he. His address to the High School graduating class of this city, in June last, was a masterly and unanswerable defense of our public school system. If Major Daniel has enemies, whether private or political, they are to be found where they belong, among free school haters or repudiators."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

"My son had an absence in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Purifier' cured him." J. P. Brooks, Palmdale, Ohio.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that—

"Cameron, the repudiator, and Daniel, the debt payer, are going to make as dash as a campaign as ever Virginia has seen since Henry A. Wise stumped the know-nothing tide nearly thirty years ago, and there is every prospect that Daniel will now crush repudiation as effectively as Wise did know-nothing."

## Cameron's Record.

We are enabled this morning to lay some papers containing the record of the Repudiating candidate for Governor before the public, touching his opinions several years ago of the negroes and the Republicans—the man who with the negroes is now trying to bamboozle them and pull the wool over their eyes. Records are often very troublesome things, as Mr. Cameron will find out to his sorrow. The "damned spots" will not out. They will come to plague the inventor and stick like the spirit of Nessus. We give a few specimen pieces this morning and will give many more. For our colored friends they will constitute nice, cool reading this warm weather. We commend them to their careful perusal:

Evening Star, 1875, W. E. Cameron, Editor—September 20, 1875—"Mr. William E. Cameron will continue to be in sole control of the editorial department."

September 21, 1875—"No people ever displayed a more noble spirit of endurance and determination than was shown by this people of Petersburg, under the long black years of negro domination; and none ever made a more splendid exhibition of energetic resolution than that which they put forth in the spring of '74, when, with armed masses and unbroken tread, they marched upon the despoilers, and hurled them from the seats of power which their ignorance and dishonesty had defiled."

September 22, 1875—"For ourselves, we hold our older [slogan]. Fusion of the whites against the solid unity of the blacks."

September 23, 1875—"The truth is, and it had as well be said in the beginning as the end, the Independents are playing into the hands of the Grantites, who control the negro masses and are—whether knowingly or not—taking position at the suggestion of the common-law ring."

September 25, 1875—"They (the white people) have been governed by brutal negroes and taxed out of their possessions to support the scum of an invading soldiery; while the Federal bayonets have punned together the walls of their prison, and the iron heel of the Federal government has trampled upon their every effort to rise. From such fate, Conservatism, and the unity of the whites under it, has rescued this people of Virginia."

October 4, 1875—"And it is just as impossible to trail the white robes of Conservatism through the by-ways of Radicalism, as it would be to keep clean hands in a char-coal kiln, or clean feet in a mud-puddle."

October 5, 1875—"It is one thing for the Conservative Organization founded by white men for the protection of the whites to accept the votes of negroes, but to believe that the intelligence of the Commonwealth should rule. It is quite another thing for men who seek the disruption of that organization, and who rebel against its mandates to seek their purpose to accomplish their purpose. It is one thing for a majority of the white people to accept aid coming from any source. It is another and a distinct matter that a majority of the whites should rely on negro aid to overcome a majority of their own race."

October 7, 1875—"Yet to day in Petersburg, in Virginia, there are those willing to join hands with a crew who have only lacked opportunity to visit upon us the ills which their brethren have heaped mountain high upon the helpless people of less favored communities. Even here we have had experience enough to give us a foretaste of what to expect if the Radicals ever achieve political supremacy."

October 11th, 1875—"Do you want to break up the Conservative ascendancy in Petersburg, and have negro policemen, and carpet-bag officials, and an irresponsible Council, and colored teachers in the free schools?"

October 15th—"The Independent programme as to Radicalism: Endure; then play, then embrace!"

October 19th, 1875—"When 'Bolter' claims to be a Conservative and yet votes on Radical votes for success, we can have a conscience void of offense? There must be a fence to be straddled or he could not be so completely on both sides of it."

October 20th, 1875—"Nay, more, they (the Bollingers) are willing to borrow negro assistance to accomplish this infamy to the State, and then they claim to be Conservatives, and ask white men to vote with them."

November 3, 1875—"Nowhere through all the broad limits of the State,